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THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVE

OUR THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

Plays, New and Old, to Be Seen at Various Amusement Halls.

First Production of "Deception."

With Barconess Blanc as the Seen at Common Comm

what Bronson Howard Intended. Discussion beans money in the box-office.

"The Masked Ball" celebrated its one hundredth performance at the Standard Theave last Wednesday night. John Drew's engagement at this house ends in three weeks. It has already been much longer than Mr. Frohman thought it would be. "The Masked hall" was looked upon with suspicion at lirst. It came out victor.

At the People's Theatre "Eight Bells" will be next weeks a tiraction. The Byrne Brothers, who are exceedingly clever, will head the company, which will also include Willard Lee, J.O. Le Brasse, Dalsy Stanwood, Heien Byrne, Mollie Sherwood, Esther Ward and Bessie Turner. The Quaker City Quartet will sing and L. C. Metler will give imitations. Mrs. Minna Gale-Haynes will appear as Rosa'lind, in "As You Like It," at the Star Theatre next week. Eben Plympton will be Orlando; Mincs Levick, Jaques; Zefie Tilbury, Aubrey; John Malone, Oliver; Owen Faweett, Touchstone; Arthur Lewis, Le Beau; Mary Shaw, Cella; Charles Barron, the banished duke, and George A. Carter, Duke Frederick.

Clever little Bessie Chayton will return to the Madison Square Theatre next week and appear in "A Trip to Chinatown." Harry to nor and Geraidine McCan will add new verses to their songs, and at the matinee Munday bonbons will be served to the ladies between the acts. "A Trip to Chinatown." is certainly incessant.

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The Henry Burlesque Company will be seen at the imperial Music Hall next week. In this organization are Matthews and Bulger. Mile. Texarkansas, Will West, the De West

comin, and William T. Carleton in the leading roles. The opera will be sung for a few weeks longer. Its successor will be Gilbert and Collier's joint effort known as "The Mountebanks." This has not yet teen heard in New York. It is in daily rehearsal.

Heinrich Connied's Imported opera company has made a hig success at the Amberg Theatre, and the "Standing Hoom Only" sign the roles of the connied of the standing Hoom Only sign the relation during the coming week. The opera is delightfully sung, and New Yorkers who neard it as "the Tylolean" will scarcely recognized.

It is a long time since Harrigan has had such a success at his theatre as the present war than 1987 and the standing standing the standing standing the standing standing standing the standing standing the standing standing standing the standing sta

week at Koster & Bial's concert hall. Marihell, a contortionist from the Nouveau Cirque
in Paris, will also be seen. A bijou edition of
offenbach's "Orpheus" and "The Miller's
haughter," by Leo Delibes, will he heard.
"Americans Abroad" remains at the Lyceum Theatre, with the excellent Lyceum
stock company in the cast. The fate of this
play in other hands would have been very
different to its present reception, for sardon
is decidedly not at his best in "Americans
Abroad." The Lyceum has had large audiences during the past week.

"Aristocracy" has but a few weeks more
to run at Palmer's Theatre. The coming
week will be the eighth of its engagement at
this house. It will be succeeded by Mr.
Primer's stock company. "Aristocracy" has
been much discussed, and this was probably
what Bronson Howard intended. Discussion
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Something to look out for-the fraudulent imitations, dilu-tions, and substitutes that are sold as Dr. Pierce's genuine

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of course, the concy island athletic club managers do not prepose to rest on their oars and serency allow the bill to become a law if they can in any homonable way prevent it.

Judge Newton will undoubtedly skip up to Albany next week, and he is sufficiently argus-eyed to know a thing or two about legislation. He is not analous to see a new club formed in this city, with capital sufficient to offer vome of those purses with the allitudinus figures that have so dazzled highers and lovers of ring sports of late. The trips of intent to the island in midwinter and hasty weather, with exasperating delays in starding away from the bleak shores, are not reissied by the sports, and sport of conciling the control of a place which could be brought so and hoorers. The idea of asking for a board of conciliation between capitalists opening of a place which could be brought so and hoorers. The idea of asking for a board of conciliation between capitalists

Boston has secured the annual championship competitions of the National Amateur Skating Association for 1843, and they will be held on Spy Pond in Aritington or on Jamidea Pond during the first week in February.

Joe Donoghue's determination to become a professional, albeit he has as yet been unable to get on a race with any of the professional flyers, puts him out of the amateur ranks, and he will not figure in the February contests unless he fails to arrange a professional contest by that time.

Some of the entries are Howard P. Mosher, of Newburg, who pushed Joe pretty hard last year; Jim Denoghue, Joe's brother; Elmer Simpson, Carroll and Gordon, of Canada; and J. F. Bacon and Moses Rubenstein, the latter two being fancy flgure skaters.

A \$500 purse has been offered by a Boston patron of field sports for a racquet match between Tom Pettitt, instructor of teinis and racquet of the Boston Athletic Association, and George Standing, the New York Racquet Club's instructor. Negotiations are in progress now, and if the match be arranged it will be played at the Boston A. A. or the New York Racquet Club's courts, in this city.

will go to flot springs in a few days to take a protracted course at the batas. Physically, Peter is in bad shape, and it will require a whole lot of steaming to leftch him around in proper form. And when he gets there, perhaps he will give a better account of himself.

In the Intercollegiate Chess Tournoment yesterday Hymes (Columbia, Tered Ewing (Princeton) to resign; Dickey (Princeton) fell before Skinner (Yale) and Ballou (Harvard) defeated Libaire (Columbia, The score today is: Columbia, Won 3-bst 2; Yale, won 4-bost 4; Harvard, won 3-b, lost 4-b; Princeton, won 3-b, lost 5-b; Hymes (Columbia) has the best individual record, winning four straight yearories.

The State receivation of Labor of Indianal pushing a bill for the establishment of a Board of Conciliation between capitalists and laborers. The idea of asking for a board of arbitration with power to entores decisions has been abandoned as impracticable.

Bakers Union, No. 92 nominated for President, G. Reich and G. Teppervien; for Vice-Pre-tient, H. Mittelholzer; for Recording Secretary, C. Hoffmann; for Financial Secretary, M. Wolf; for Corresponding Secretary, G. Schwager; for Treasurer, A. Hoffmann. The election is to take place Jan. 8. John Neinzig and C. Schwartz have been elected as a special Agitation Committee by Bakers' Union No. 1. Voluntary contributions have been called for to assist unemployed members. New officers will be elected part Monday.

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Textile Workers' Union No. 8 has elected A. Lang. President; H. Landgraf, Vice-President; R. Schubach, Recording Secretary; T. Ludwig, Corresponding Secretary; H. Schubert, Financial Secretary; A. Utifich, Treasurer; A. Wagner, Trustee; A. Wittiger, E. Vetter, L. Dein, H. Landgraf, C. Steinmann, Executive Committee.

Nonlinees for officers of Bricklayers' Union No. 4 are; For President, T. P. Quinn; for Nice-President, M. Dowd and A. Ruise; for Responding Secretary, B. Ziegler; for Corresponding Secretary, M. B. Sweeney; for Financial Secretary, W. B. Stewart; for Treasurer, J. Alien; for Segnant-af Arms, J. Sievin, The election is to take place next Wednesday.

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### VERY MUCH RUN DOWN.

Or, How Mme. Obese, the Fopular Freak Was Combelled to Change Her Vocation.

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Daniel De Leon, Rugo Vegt, Lucien Sanial, II. Giyn, B. Gretsch and A. Waldinger were nominated yesterday by the New York Section of the Socialist Labor party for delegates to the New York Constitutional Convention in 1890. Rugolph Modest, George Herzberz, G. Abelson, H. Griffin, C. Franz and R. Christopher were nominated for Alternates. G. Herstein was elected Secretary.

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Acting on the duck, and, coiling itself released the duck, and coiling itself around its antagonist, endeavored to trush it.

It compelled the dog to roll over, but the latter refused to quit his hold, while with his hind paws he struggled to tear topher were nominated for Alternates. G. For cultivation to have small and dainty appointed by Bricklayers' Union of one.

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### HIS GRUESOME ROOMMATE.

The Traveller's Story of an Adventure with a Corpse. "I had a strange experience in Cincinuati last week," said A. A. Martin to a

St. Louis Globe-Democrat man. I got into the town late one night and found all the hotels full. I had been in that condition for a couple of days myself and I wanted a bed, and wanted it bad. I went prowling around the city looking for lodgings. but without success. Finally the keeper of a combination salcon and boarding-bouse told me he had a vacant bed, but it was in a double room. The other bed was occupied.

would I take that?
""Well, said I, 'Pil not trouble my roommate if I'm let alone."
""Oh, you'll not have any trouble on that score, said the landlord, and he grinned like a North Carolina 'possum.
"He showed me to the room and gave me a piece of candle about an inch long. My roommate was evidently sound asleep, lie was covered only by a sheet, which was drawn up over his face.

The night was pretty sharp, and I said to myself: That lunate will treeze before morning. A heavy quilt lay across the foot of his bed, and I suggested to him the propriety of making use of it. He did not answer and I spoke a little londer. Still examine the spoke a little londer.

monkeys and was sobering up on seltzer and was as pervous as a country girl

about to commit instrinouy.

'While I lay there imagining unutter-able things, there came a sudden crash. I started up in bed, and what was my horror to see that corpse lying on the floor. The glimmer of a street lamp came brough the grimmy glass and shoue on the body, while all the rest of the room was in

they darkness.
That settled me. I screemed like a functic. A big German policeman came upstairs, broke open the door, stumbled over the corpse, and clubbed it a few times before he sufficiently recovered times before he sufficiently recovered from his fright to know what he was doing. Then he got a light and found that the bed on which it had been laid had broken down. I had enough rest for one night. I dressed, went down to the hotel, hugged a hot stove and drank hot Scotch till daylight."

# DOG AND SNAKE FIGHT.

Exciting Combat in Which the

A most exciting fight between a bull A most exciting fight between a bull MANOLA MASON SISP.M. THE AFMY SURGEON MASON P. M. IF I WERE YOU. inches long, apparently of the dhamin species, was witnessed early one morning by a number of persons residing in a house in Entally, says the Indian Daily house in Entally, says the Indian Daily The gentleman in whose house the oc

currence took place keeps a large poultry ducks, was stealthily crawling into the ducks, was stealthily crawling into the yard when the birds, scenting an enemy, began to crow and cackle and flutter about in their alarm.

The snake had just caught a duck when

the bull mastiff, attracted by the noise, came running to the spot, sprung upon the snake and seized it close to the head. Acting on the defensive now, the snake released the duck, and, coiling itself

Southern woman, and Le whispered, long and night-long plaint. It made the way to the couch of death. She dismissed "Water," After a few sips he continued: | dear old lady's heart bleed to refuse it. | the nurse and took her seat. | After awhile "I thought you was mother—but I guess is how I won't see her no more." low?" she asked. a slice of the pumpkin pie.

He closed his eyes and the dear old The doctor auswered gravely: "Madam. He opened his mouth, and she broke low?" she asked. as how I won't see her no more."

liquids." These were obtained, but he refused "Yes, you shall have it," said the old pering "God forgive me," she gave him positively to touch the whiskey, as he lady, and as she stepped into her car-had promised his mother never to do so, ringe and ordered the driver to "Whip." He closed his eyes and she watched him he said, and had taken the pledge. He up those mules and drive home quest," until he breathed regularly, and then she swallowed the beef tea with reluctance. there was in her face the same expression quickly stole away. She felt as a mur-

the emacisted form and sunken cheeks of the poor boy. She forgot that he was an The pumpkin p e was made. The crisp pathy to the invalid.

each of the liquid foods within the forms tratted brisking to the hospita . ula allowed by the surgeon. The could It was a terrible thing she was about to strong voice: not persuade him to take stimulants, and do.

swered, "Pumpkin pie."

"Pumpkin pie" became the lad's day. Quickly, but resolutely, she made her Democrat.

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"I suposed the fellow had gone to bed with a jag on and decided to play good angel for his benefit. I took up the quilt and covered him niecely, but in doing so inadvertently dragged the sheet off his face. The fellow was dead and had evidently been so for some hours. The landord was right—my roommate would not interfere with me.

"I went downstairs to make a giftedge kick, but the handlord had shut my shop and gone to bed. I didn't know where to find him, and as I didn't fancy sitting up all night I decided to return to my room and retire.

"As I opened the door the candle sputtered itself out, and there I was in a strange room at mfilight in utter darkness and in company with a dead man to whom I had never been introduced.

"I piled into bed without waiting to don a robe de chambre and lay there shivering with cold and fear. Yes, sir, I was scared. I don't know why, but I was. The wind rose and awayed and creaked the signs. A cold rain began to fall, and my imagination took the bit in its mouth and ran away with me.

"I had been alarmingly near the monkeys and was sobering up on seltzer and was as nervous as a country girl and was sobering up on seltzer and was a nervous as a country girl was formed and and a country girl was a strange room and retire.

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yard, and the suske, intending no doubt to make a meal off one of the fowls or ducks, was stealthily crawling into the

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lady sent at once for the surgeon. The I am afraid all your work has been in the pie into bits and fed him, weeping doctor felt his pulse and remarked, "His vain. He cannot hold out much longer," quietly the while. When the slice was vitality is very low-we must try to build After the doctor had gone the dying finished his holloweyes seemed to devour him up with stimulants and nourishing boy opened his eyes and whispered wist- her as he niurmured. " More!" fully : " Please-just one piece."

all the life that was in him. that of the soldier when, with blanched up her mind to watch her victim dying.

The dear old lady looked sadly upon cheek, he clinches his musket and dashes. At home once more, the dear old lady

enemy, and saw only a mother's son, crust was telled out by the beautiful. Farly the next morning those mules among strangers and sick unto death, hands of the dear old lady, who was care, again trotted briskly to the hospital, her cheeks drop on it.

his vitality continued to sink daily.

To her question whether there was anything that he would like to eat, he am hope for that noor Yankee Lov?"

She went again to the surgicon's office.

Coffins were very scarce in the Confederacy, and the hospital steward congratu-

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"Doctor, can't you save the poor fel- the boy opened his eyes and she held out

She hesitated a moment, and then whis-

The fever had gone, and with it nearly of determination which may be seen on determinate feel but she could not make

locked herself in her room.

Her soul went out in a great wave of sym- ful not to let those tears that relied down. The nurse reported that her patient had slept quietly all night. When the o'd In vain she tempted his appetite with That same evening the homely mules lady looked anxiously down on his wasted form he opened his eyes and said in a tion of that pumpkin pie?"

Madam, I can do nothing more he lated nimself that the surgeon was mis-But the doctor said it would kill him in will be dead before morning," was the taken when he said the Yankee ho; would die. Lytie O. Harr's in New Orleans Times.

# SAVED BY THE PIE.

# Its Value as a Healing Agent Graphi- negro woman bearing a basket of bomecally Illustrated.

h's famous cavalry raid through Mississ- hospital.

every which he dared not halt and dis- Her husband was on duty with the Never was invalid more tenderly by the ubiquitous home guards. They pulled her carriage.

in deux temps, to avoid the harassing old lady had three sons in the army.

applithe women of the State were speech. A number were taken to Columbus. less with indignation at the ruthless in- where a Confederate hospital had been in the blockaded South. She did so be-

valon of their sacred soil. Not a tear established under the supervision of the cause it was a duty, but her heart was not was shed as the Roman matrons buckled Soldiers' Aid Society. The Society was in the work. on the armor of the home guards-old, composed of the women of Columbus, gray-haired "majors" and "colonels" who had organized at the beginning of scarcely a man in years-who lay on his who had mustered with flintlocks, and the war. The hospital was full of sick cot in the detirium of fever. The kindly and wounded Confederates, but the ladies black face of the nurse who bathed his All who could "bear arms" went pour- made room for the "hated Yankess" as a head was strange to him; but he smiled

Yankee boy for her own.

her kinsmen-but she could return "good effort on her part to divide with the enemy's sick the dainties so hard to get

SHE HESITATED A MOMENT AND THEN GAVE HIM A SECOND SLICE. perse. Many bluecoats from the invading column were picked off by the way.

Home Guards.

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young boys just in their teens.

ing forth with impetuous speed and Christian duty.

When the Federal Gen. Grierson made | sent the wounded Yankees to the nearest | for cvil." It required, however, no small

invaders were beset front, flank and rear Confederates were removed to the house him, and he called her "mother." by an undisciplined but pertinacious foe. of a dear old lady, who made them com-The wily General's march was executed fortable on cots in her parlors. This dear old lady surrendered and she took that nursed, and never hung life on a more

manufacturing gray jeans, and even while she slept her fingers moved, as when awake she knitted socks for the soldiers. Daily she drove to the hospital and went through the wards, followed by her made dainties, which she dispensed to the sick. With Christian charity she extended her ministrations to the Yankee ward. She could not love them: they had invaded her home and shed the blood of

Her spinning wheels and looms were

There was one of Grierson's soldiers feebly when he looked into the gentle swiftly formed in the ranks of war. The To relieve the crowded hospital a dozen face of the dear old lady who bent over

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side and every straggler was gobbled up service, and a pair of plantation mules day to day and administered with tircless with fever faucies and the flesh shrunken telligence in his pale bine eyes as he twenty four hours. looked up at the kind, carnest face of the